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THE GREAT REBELLION.

A Complete History of the Civil War.
WITH REPRODUCTIONS OF NUMEROUS FINE STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

BY J. T. HEADLEY,
Author of Napoleon and his Marshals; Washington and his Generals, etc.
TWO VOLUMES. 1,122 PAGES. LEATHERETTE COVERS.

WE HAVE LONG DESIRED TO PROCURE for our subscribers a complete general history of the war from start to finish. This has been difficult to accomplish, because there are but two or three such works in existence written in popular style, at the same time involving a reasonable degree of accuracy and completeness.

We have secured the history of the Great Rebellion, by J. T. Headley, with whose graphic style our readers are already familiar, as he is the author of Napoleon and his Marshals, the work which we have been running in our columns for some time. The Great Rebellion comes in two large volumes of over 1,000 pages, large 8vo. size, printed in

clear type, and profusely illustrated with portraits and battle scenes. Heretofore this work has sold by subscription at \$7 for the set. We are the first to offer it in a popular edition. The text of the author is complete and unabridged, and the only substantial difference is that it is in leatherette binding instead of boards.

Mr. Headley in treatment of the subject takes up the preliminary conspiracy by means of which the authors of the rebellion sought to take the Southern States out of the Union; the struggles in Congress over the extension of slavery, and the admission of Kansas as a free State, and finally passes on to the firing on Fort Sumter, and the tremendous events which followed. All the campaigns of the war are carefully explained and the battles described.

Every one of our readers who served in the war for the Union will find depicted scenes and incidents in which he personally participated. The work has the merit of being a logical history, without being abstruse. It is written in that masterful style for which Mr. Headley is famous. The first volume covers the preliminaries and 18 months of the war. The second takes up the narrative beginning with the operations of the Army of the Potomac in the Summer of 1862, and carrying the story forward until the surrender of Lee at Appomattox and the capitulation of Johnston put an end to the fighting. It is a standard work which should be in every American library. We do not sell these volumes, but give them away to our subscribers and club-raisers under conditions named above.

A Boy Spy in Dixie.

Two Great Raids.

These illustrations are about one-half the size of page of the full volumes.

SI KLEGG.

His Transformation from a Raw Recruit to a Veteran.

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Profusely Illustrated by Coffin. Large Type: 320 Pages.

THE ADVENTURES OF SI KLEGG AND Shorty appeared as a serial in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE some years ago. The story at once created a marked sensation among our readers, and in order to satisfy the demand we have collected these sketches in a book under the above title. The volume tells the actual experiences of thousands of boys in the process of transformation into soldiers. The travels, adventures, hardships, as well as the pleasures and amusing incidents of army life, are depicted with a fidelity to truth that is impressive and fascinating. It is the most popular war book ever written.

"THE CANNONEER."

By AUGUSTUS BUELL.
Story of a Private. Fully Illustrated. 384 Pages.

HIS BOOK IS REMARKABLE NOT ONLY FROM THE experience of the writer, but from the facility with which he tells the story of an artilleryman. Entering the service as a volunteer he was assigned to one of the finest batteries in the Army of the Potomac. From Antietam to Appomattox, through Gettysburg, and all the tremendous battles of the closing year of the war in the East, the author went with his battery, and gives a vivid and accurate account of the scenes in which he participated. While fascinating as a novel it is the very essence of history. It cannot be described. It must be read to be appreciated, and it is a mine of information presented in the charming style of a master's pen.

ADVENTURES OF ALF WILSON.

By JOHN H. "ALF" WILSON, One of the "Engine Thieves".
Fully Illustrated. Clear Type: 256 Pages.

THE STRANGE STORY OF ALF WILSON DEALS WITH life within the lines after his capture as a member of the party of Mitchell's men who went South from Chattanooga to capture a locomotive, as told in Pittenger's book. His story, however, is different from that of Pittenger, because he escaped early and, in company with a comrade, made his way southward by means of an old boat down a river to the Gulf of Mexico to the Union fleet which was blockading the coast at that point. It is a thrilling narrative which will always hold its place as a war classic.

All these books are well printed and bound in substantial and beautiful covers of leatherette.

TESTIMONIALS.

Norwich, N. Y., May 13, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
All of my club of subscribers are greatly pleased. They say they have a great bargain, for the books alone, or the paper alone, are worth much more than they paid for both. My watch came in good shape. It is the best timepiece I ever had. I have started another club.
John H. Salsman.

Charlotte, Mich., May 12, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
I received your splendid books, The Cannoneer and the Field, Dungeon and Escape. They are all that you represent them to be.
Henry Brouse.

Thomaston, Me., April 20, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: The books received this day O. K. Greatly obliged.
N. S. Fales.

TWO GREAT RAIDS.

Grierson's Successful Swoop Through Mississippi.

John Morgan's Sensational Gallop Through Indiana and Ohio—His Capture, Imprisonment, Escape, and Death.

BY THE ACTUAL PARTICIPANTS IN THE GREAT EVENTS.

Illustrated with Maps, Portraits, Views, etc. Large type: 320 pages.

HE TWO GREAT CAVALRY RAIDS OF THE WAR WHICH were typical are those of Grierson, on the Union side, and John Morgan, on the rebel side. While Grant was operating against Vicksburg Grierson made a foray with a force of cavalry from La Grange, Miss., to Baton Rouge, La., which, after many daring adventures, terminated in a brilliant success. John Morgan, on the other hand, undertook to scour through Indiana and Ohio with his troopers. His adventure was a miserable fiasco, ending in the capture and dispersal of his forces and the lodgment of the leaders in the penitentiary.

The book is not only important as a history of two interesting episodes, but has all the interest of a romance.

National Tribune Soldier's Hand Book: Full and exhaustive; 448 large pages, with a complete index, enabling every soldier or soldier's heir to thoroughly post himself as to his rightful claims. All the latest decisions and rulings. A complete compilation of Pension and other laws of interest to soldiers and their heirs, UP TO DATE.

CAPTURING A LOCOMOTIVE.

A True History of the Most Thrilling and Romantic Secret Service of the Late War.

By REV. WILLIAM PITTENGER, One of the Actors in the Strange Scenes Described, and Now a Minister of the Gospel.
Illustrated with Portraits and Woodcuts: 350 Pages.

THE MOST THRILLING EPISODE OF THE WAR WAS WITHOUT doubt the daring attempt of a party of Gen. Mitchell's men to capture a locomotive in the heart of the Confederacy, and run a train north through Chattanooga, burning the bridges as they went, to cripple the rebel transportation preliminary to an aggressive campaign on our side. How the party succeeded in getting possession of the train, and the subsequent chase north, the capture of the party, and the execution of a part of the band and the escape of others is all graphically told by Pittenger in this inimitable book. There is nothing else like it in print, and never can be. Everyone interested in the war should read it.

THE FIELD, DUNGEON AND ESCAPE.

By ALBERT D. RICHARDSON, the Well-Known War Correspondent.
Splendidly Illustrated. Large Type: 512 Pages.

OF HISTORICAL STORY OF THE WAR ENJOYED GREATER favor than Richardson's "Field, Dungeon and Escape." The writer was a journalist who was sent as a war correspondent at the beginning of the struggle, and witnessed not only the preliminary operations by which the leaders of the rebellion brought about Secession, but went to the front with various armies, one after the other.

The story then deals with life in Libby, and other rebel prisons, and finally the thrilling adventures incident to the escape. Our edition is complete and unabridged, containing exactly the same matter as the original subscription edition which sold for \$2.50.

Good Words About the Books.

Clearfield, Pa., May 12, 1898.
Editor National Tribune: The "Headley Histories" came yesterday. I consider them of more value and more use to me than a book that was recently sold in this neighborhood for \$9. I thank you for your magnificent present—I will not call it a premium.
David Ball.

Dade City, Fla., April 24, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
The books came all right. They are worth three times the subscription price of the paper. If the public knew how interesting they are they would not hesitate to subscribe for the old National Tribune. Long may it live.
A. W. Chisholme.

Ingalls Crossing, N. Y., April 11, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Received my books all right. They are

very nice. Everybody who sees them admires them. I am more than fully repaid for my work. A present of two fine volumes to each subscriber makes club-raising easy.
Alvah A. Loomis.

Johnston, R. I., April 22, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Headley's "Great Rebellion" received all right; very acceptable. The books and The National Tribune for \$1 are the cheapest of anything I ever saw. The Tribune is simply great during these war times.
George W. Weedon.

Chenoo, Ill., April 30, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
The books came all right. They are worth twice the subscription price of the paper. If the boys knew how interesting those books are they would rush to subscribe for The National Tribune.
W. K. Seaton.

New York, April 7, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: I received "The Great Rebellion," in two volumes, by J. T. Headley, and am highly pleased with them. Thanking you very sincerely for same,
Mrs. James Russell.

122 East Twenty-fifth street, New York.

Milford, Mass., April 11, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: The two volumes, "The Great Rebellion," came to hand all right. Many thanks for the same. Permit me to say I am much pleased with The National Tribune, and shall take great pleasure in calling the attention of my friends to the merits of your valuable paper.
Yours truly,
E. J. Westcott,
10 West Pine street.

St. Louis, Mo.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: I am happy to say that I have received the two volumes of "Headley's History," and think it is a fine work. I thank you for the same, and think you are a very honest and reliable firm. I received my paper today, and a sample copy also, and will show it to my friends and try and secure some subscribers for you.
Very respectfully yours,
George Goettlemann,
804 Ann Avenue.

Willow, Mich., April 22, 1898.
To The National Tribune:
Dear Sir: I received my books O. K., and think the world of them. They are much better than I expected. My subscribers are delighted with their books and paper. I will get up another subscription before long.
Thanking you for past favors, I am, yours truly,
Roy Smith, Willow, Mich.

Johnston, R. I., April 22, 1898.
Mr. Editor: "Headley's Great Rebellion" received all right; very acceptable. The books and that Tribune for \$1 are the cheapest of anything I ever saw. The Tribune is invaluable.
George W. Weedon,
Princeton St., Johnston, R. I.

Ingalls Crossing, N. Y., April 11, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: I received my books last Saturday. They were very nice, and everybody who has seen them says so. I think I am fully repaid for my work, and would not ask a better present for a club of two subscribers.
Yours respectfully,
Alvah A. Loomis.

Vernon, April 28, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: The Watch I received from you for four subscribers looks well, wears well, and keeps good time. "Soldier's Hand Book" is abreast of the times. G. A. R. sleeve buttons useful and ornamental. Many thanks.
Fraternally yours,
N. Shaffer.

Solon, Ind., April 13, 1898.
Editor National Tribune:
Dear Sir: I wish to inform you that I have received the two books, "Si Klegg" and "Boy Spy," that I asked you to send to me, and I am well pleased with them. I thank you very much for them, and shall try and get you some subscribers.
Yours in F. C. and L.,
Joel M. Conn.

Smithshire, Ill., April 11, 1898.
The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir: I received the books, "Headley's Rebellion," the other day, and will say I am much pleased with them. I like The National Tribune better than ever before, and think it an ideal patriotic paper.
Thanking you for the books, I remain, yours truly,
F. Leslie Brazelton.

Club-Raiser's Blank.

Lead-pencil writing, when plain, is just as good as ink.

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To THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.:

Inclosed find Five dollars, for which send, at once, prepaid, direct to each of the following subscribers the two books each has selected, as well as the paper to each for a year. The two books each selected I have marked with a cross, thus X.

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Two Raids,			Capturing Locomotive.

As my premium for this Club send me the ten war books, postpaid.

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If a subscriber prefers it we can send both paper and books, or either one or the other, to any address in the army. If the club-raiser of a club of five prefers it we can send the 10 books to any address in the army.

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